

The Winters Enterprise

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Fire Dept. officers named for 1981

David Carroll recently was elected chief of the Winters Volunteer Fire Department succeeding Johnny Merrill.

Other officers elected by the membership were Bob Webb, president; Buddy Miller, vice president; Marvin Bedford, secretary-treasurer; and J. C. Hodnett, recording secretary.

Johnny Merrill was named first assistant chief, and Leonard Bowden, second assistant chief.

Jack Davis, Jr., was named captain of Company No. 1; Jack Davis Sr., assistant captain. Don Emmert is captain of company No. 2, with Mike Meyer, assistant captain.

Janice Merrill is senior sponsor, and Kim Simpson, junior sponsor.

Mike Jones is mascot. Marsha Malicoat is sweetheart. Chaplain of the department is Joe Emmert.

Named to the firemen's pension board were Robert L. Carey, one-year term; Raymond Earl Lindsey, two-year term; and Billy W. Simpson, three-year term.

Rodeo Assn. organizes for year's work

In a called meeting recently, new officers for 1981 were elected by the membership of Winters Rodeo Association.

Roger O'Neal was elected president; A. N. Blackerby, vice president; Carolyn O'Neal, secretary-bookkeeper; LaDell Davis, treasurer; and Jim Jordan, reporter.

Lavelle Killough and Martha Pinkerton were selected to be bookkeepers for the Playdays during the summer. Jim Williams will manage the concessions.

Playdays were scheduled for the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from May through August, to begin at 2 p. m. each show date.

A dance will be sponsored by the Rodeo Assn. Feb. 14 at the Winters Community Center. Music will be provided by the New Sammy Duncan Band, and will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Episcopalian services set Sunday, Feb. 15

The Right Rev. Sam B. Hulsey of Northwest Texas will be in Winters Sunday, Feb. 15, at 11 a. m., for holy communion with the St. Thomas Becket Episcopal congregation.

The services will be held at the home of Randy and Cheryl Springer, 100 S. Penny Lane.

Chamber banquet next Thursday

Singers Hol, a performance group that is 13 parts Texan and equal parts Florida, Colorado, North Dakota and Korea, is the 1981 version of a popular Hardin-Simmons University tradition.

They will bring a part of that tradition to Winters next Thursday, Feb. 19, when they appear on the program during the annual membership banquet of the Winters Area Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will be held in the Winters Community Center, beginning at 7 p. m. Tickets for the banquet have been available for several days, and are \$6.50 per person. Persons who have not purchased their tickets are asked to do so as soon as possible so that proper seating and serving arrangements can be made. Edna England, secretary-manager of the chamber, said.

The annual banquet is the big



Drapes for hospital room

New drapes are hung in a patient room in North Runnels Hospital by persons in the forefront of a drive to raise money to buy the drapes. Hanging the

drapes are Mary Louise Bauer, Nell Colburn, and Mary Kurtz, as RC Kurtz looks on.

Where there's a will ...there are drapes

The positive action followed a pattern which was laid out in the early '70s, when North Runnels Hospital was abuilding and then just beginning to operate... as the people of the community banded together to contribute a good many thousands of dollars to buy equipment and furniture and other needed items which were not included in the original bond issue which built the hospital structure. Those original efforts have not declined, and there are new drapes over the windows of all patient rooms in the hospital.

A few months ago, while Nell Colburn was visiting a friend in the hospital, she noticed the drapes were beginning to show some drabness and were in poor condition. She brought the thought to a meeting of the Auxiliary of Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars, that it would be a good project to look into the possibility of providing new drapes for the patient rooms.

Further investigation, and conversations with Clay Miller, hospital administrator, revealed that this would be a fairly costly project to undertake. State safety and health regulations require that such drapes be of fire-retarding material, and have special linings, and meet other specifications. Colburn was named chairperson of the special "hospital drapery" committee of the VFW Auxiliary, and widened her investigation. Several companies were considered, and finally, Draperies, Etc., of Abilene, was picked to provide the drapes. But the cost would be about \$1,600 for 14 drapes. Material was ordered from California, but it had to be certified by the state fire marshal and other agencies.

The VFW Auxiliary began a drive to raise the money for the drapes; ladies of the North Runnels Hospital Auxiliary pledged \$800; Winters State Bank pitched in \$100; and the VFW post gave \$200. The VFW Auxiliary held a game night at the Post Home, and made another \$100. They also sold refreshments at two farm sales, and during game nights at the Post Home. They added other projects to raise the money needed to pay for the drapes.

The drapes arrived last week, along with safety and approval cer-

Bloodmobile will be here next Tuesday

The bloodmobile from United Blood Center in San Angelo, will be in Winters at the First United Methodist Church, next Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 1 to 7 p. m.

In 1980, the first blood drive in Winters netted 13 units, according to Shirley Goetz, director of donor resources for the center; the second planned trip to Winters was cancelled because of an outbreak of hepatitis here.

North Runnels Hospital used 86 units of 144 available during 1980.

Local sponsors for the blood drive are the Hospital Auxiliary and Randy Springer.

Trash was dumped in cemetery

No area is left untouched by those people who insist on dumping their refuse in places other than regular dump grounds.

The Enterprise was informed Monday that some unnamed person or persons had left at least three plastic bags filled with trash in the Bradshaw Cemetery sometime over the weekend. They were found Sunday, according to the report reaching The Enterprise. It was necessary for those dumping the bags of trash to enter the cemetery, it was said.

The Bradshaw Cemetery is in Taylor County, and would come under the jurisdiction of that county. It was assumed that a report had been made to Taylor County authorities.

This is only one of many reports received recently of trash being dumped, along country roadways and highways, and in fields and pastures near roadways, and this has not been confined to Runnels County or south Taylor; reports have been received from other counties that the countryside is being littered with trash.

It was indicated that the trash which had been found in the Bradshaw Cemetery could be identified, from labels and names on some of the paper.

Authorities have warned that there are stiff penalties for those dumping trash in unauthorized places, but there have been no reported apprehensions.

Trash is still at lakeside

Kenneth Slimp, Winters City Attorney, told The Enterprise Tuesday that a suspect had been named in the lakeside trash dumping violation reported in the newspaper about three weeks ago.

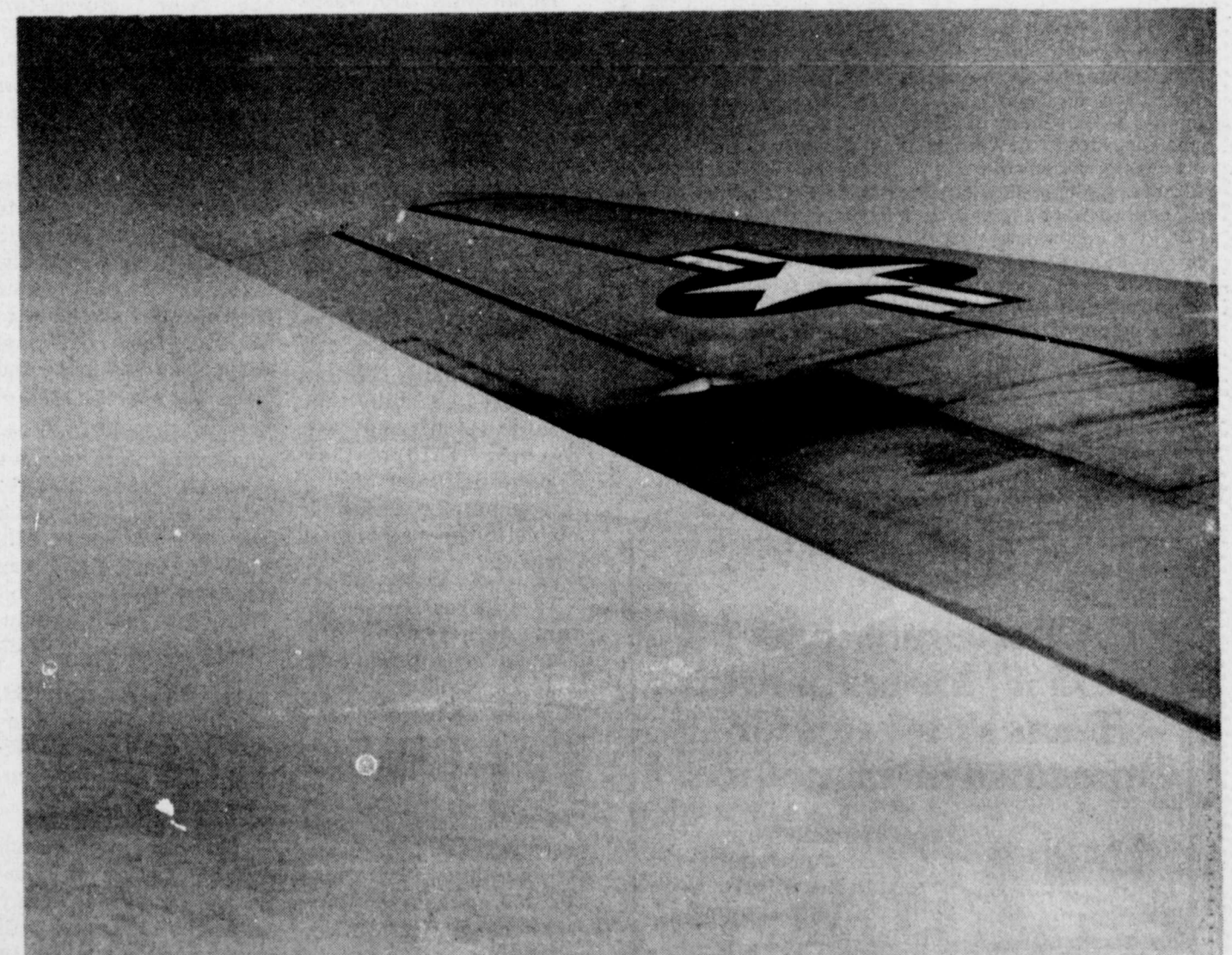
Slimp said the suspect had been notified that the dumping of trash at the lakeside was in violation of the state health code, and that it must be removed immediately, or the person or persons would be fined on.

However, the trash had not been removed the first of the week, according to reports. Slimp said extent of further action had not been decided upon by authorities.

Winters girls District 8-AA champions

See Story Page 9

Lunch over the Pacific...



By KERRY CRAIG

Where did you have lunch Sunday? With friends, relatives, or at a restaurant? Well, I tried something much different. Lunch in the Pacific Ocean — or should I say, over the Pacific, a couple of hundred miles west of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vacation, you say, or maybe just a week off going somewhere... No, just

a Sunday ride.

The 96th Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess Air Force Base was participating in Global Shield '81, and members of the news media were invited to go along. I was a guest of the 917th Air Refueling Squadron, aboard a KC-135 jet tanker.

Our call came about 2:30 Sunday See LUNCH Page 10

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Tom Loeffler
 Congressman
 21st District Texas

Reports from Washington

A New Beginning

President Reagan, in his Inaugural Address, struck on a theme worth remembering. His words were not so much a prediction of results, as they were a promise for action.

The President spoke of a "New Beginning."

As we begin a new decade, and a new Congress, and as we look to the leadership of a new Administration, the challenges before us do seem awesome. The President did not skirt them as he addressed the Nation for the first time as its chief executive. But as the President observed, our Nation has never shrunk from challenges. We are the Nation we are because we meet challenges head on — as a people united.

The President spoke of rekindling the American spirit — rolling up our shirtsleeves and overcoming the problems this Nation faces. It's time to embark on a "New Beginning," he said. I believe the President has set the correct tone for the work his Administration, and the new Congress, together, must begin immediately.

Even as the President spoke, Americans were hearing reports our 52 Americans would be released. The prayers of all Americans for the past 15 months were being answered. The end of a long national nightmare was nearing an end.

Our Americans are now back on American soil. For this, we have much to be thankful for. The terms and conditions of their release, however, are still a matter of great concern to me. I believe we must review these terms and conditions at great length. Many now pose the question: do we have commitments under the law to those who do not recognize the law? In my judgment, the important thing is that President Reagan's decision be based upon what is right for the country — what is in our Nation's best interest. Nothing else.

Let us make certain we have learned the lessons from this unfortunate episode in American foreign policy, for it cannot be said in terms too strong: Our leadership must assure the American people — and anyone else who may doubt it — that our foreign policy and military capability will never again be judged as weak, and thus contribute to international crises. This is one challenge the new President and the 97th Congress must address immediately.

America's strength is America's hope. We delay rebuilding our military capability and prestige at the risk of future "Irans."

The new Administration has some other commitments to the American people it must keep. First and foremost among them is a scaling-down of government spending and government programs. A leaner Federal budget will require a leaner Federal government. The President has already taken positive steps in this direction by announcing a hiring freeze on Federal jobs, exclusive of military needs. Much more must be done.

An economic package to include tax cuts, reduced Federal spending, and incentives for increased productivity is to be announced. It will give us a better idea of the scope of the Reagan Administration's resolve to check inflation, and begin restoring promise to the American standard of living.

A "New Beginning" in the 97th Congress includes many changes in the make-up of committees and responsibilities. I have been appointed to the Appropriations Committee, which controls the Federal purse strings. I look forward to this important assignment with great anticipation because all Federal spending ultimately must be approved by this Committee. I will continue to work for responsible policy in energy, transportation, and communications. But now, my legislative responsibilities will expand to include defense, agriculture and foreign policy . . . in fact, to all areas involving Federal spending.

The people of the 21st Congressional District I know want more conservative, responsible government. Our job on this Committee will be to help achieve that objective.

I will be reporting to you on our progress in the weeks to come. And I hope you will give me your thoughts as we embark on a "New Beginning." The groundwork we lay now will determine our very future.



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THE INSURANCE MAN

Nabers' bill would repeal former Tax Code

Representative Lynn Nabers of Brownwood has introduced a bill which would restore the property tax system in Texas as it existed before the enactment of the new Property Tax Code by the 66th Legislature.

To achieve this purpose, Nabers' bill repeals the Property Tax Code, reenacts those laws that were repealed by SB 621, and amends and restores to their previous form those laws that were amended by SB 621 to conform to the Property Tax Code.

Nabers said, "The legislation which the Legislature passed two years ago was an attempt to correct some of the inequities which existed under the previous laws. There are some good proposals in SB 621, but overall, this legislation has created more problems than it has solved.

By restoring the old Property Tax laws, I hope that it will serve as a vehicle to enact legislation which will retain some of the positive aspects of SB 621, and, at the same time, free us from some of the serious problems which have arisen as efforts have been made to implement SB 621."

The 1979 legislation was designed to make Texas property tax laws more equitable and to give taxpayers more information about their taxes.

Problems and deficiencies under the new law range from the distribution of power in the single appraisal districts, lack of clarity in the wording of the law, confusion or lack of information to taxpayers generally and to the elderly and handicapped specifically, to overall higher taxes.

Social Security taxes will go up in 1981

The Social Security tax deducted from workers' paychecks will be higher in 1981 than it was in 1980, Frank Upp, Social Security district manager in San Angelo, said recently.

This is due, first of all, Upp said, to the fact that the tax rate increases from 6.13 percent for 1980 to 6.65 percent for 1981. In addition, the wage base, the maximum amount of annual earnings on which social security taxes are paid, increases to \$29,700 for 1981 from \$25,900, the 1980 figure.

These increases are the result of legislation enacted in 1977 intended to restore the Social Security system to financial stability.

The increases will not be substantial, for most workers, Upp said. For example, a worker earning about \$10,000 in both 1980 and 1981 will pay about \$1 more a week in social security taxes. Workers whose earnings amount to about \$25,900 for both years will pay about \$2.59 more a week in 1981 than in 1980, a total of \$134.68 more in social security taxes.

Computer waste in Congress cost money

Duplication and waste in any business or home costs money; duplication and waste in Congress costs the taxpayers' money — even into the millions of dollars.

Congressman Jim Collins, a fiscal conservative from Texas, wants to eliminate one area of congressional duplication and waste that is costing the American taxpayers \$10 million annually. He has introduced a bill that would terminate the House Information System (HIS) — one of the computer systems available to the members of Congress.

The Texas lawmaker wants to get rid of HIS because "it is a duplicate computer system. For example, it gives us access to legislative information, but so does the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service computer system. It gives us access to budget information, but so does the Congressional Budget Office.

Why do we need a computerized written summary of House floor proceedings when we can get

the same information from the House Broadcast System in our offices and receive the official *Congressional Record* as well?

"Such overlapping is unnecessary and a waste of money. It just seems to me that in this case the taxpayers are paying double what they should be to run Congress. HIS just keeps spending more and more. They have a staff of 200 now. Look at their expenditures for salaries alone — from 1975 to 1979, they doubled, going from \$2.1 million to \$4.2 million. The time has come to eliminate this duplicate and costly computer system," Collins said.

His bill, H. Res. 52, would eliminate non-essential activities of HIS to other Government entities.

"This computer system is a duplication of information and is needlessly costing taxpayers \$10 million a year. It needs to be eliminated so that Congress can operate more efficiently and at a lower cost," Collins said.



It is against Connecticut law for a man to write love letters to a girl whose mother has forbidden him to see her.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

One month after opening day of the new Legislature, bill action is rapid in the Senate and practically nil in the House . . . all because of a new tactic not seen at the Capitol since the 1930s.

The House has prevented itself from voting on any bills (other than emergency bills designated by the Governor) by refusing to lift a Constitutional provision which previous Legislatures lifted as a matter of tradition.

It is a confusing and complex strategy which has left many lawmakers and onlookers scratching their heads.

FOUR-FIFTHS RULE

The Texas Constitution provides that the first 30 days of the session shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and the next 30 days devoted to committee hearings. Except for the governor's emergency bills, the Legislature is constitutionally prohibited from voting on any bill during the first 60 days of the session.

The kicker is this: the Constitution allows either house to override the above provisions by "an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership."

In every Legislature since the '30s, the members have mustered the necessary 120 "ayes" to allow them to begin voting immediately . . . but not this time.

REFORM-MINDED SESSION?

This session a small group of Democrats and Republicans banded together on the second day of the session to keep the Constitutional provision intact. The press immediately tagged the group "The Terrible Termites," after a lobbyist complained they were gnawing away at Speaker Bill Clayton's power.

Since only 31 members are needed to keep up the strategy, it is most likely that the House will not fall into its regular rhythm until after the first 60 days. Reminiscent of the old "Dirty Thirty" days, a dissident minority is, at least for now, controlling House action.

Ramifications of the strategy are many, and probably includes some twists which the Termites did not foresee.

CLAYTON STALLED

The primary intent was to stall House Speaker Clayton, who in his previous three terms as gavel-wielder has steered his favorite legislation to early passage. By delaying the appointment of committee chairman of three weeks, Clayton had played on desire for those political plums to muster votes for his issues. This session Clayton named committee chairmen a week earlier than previous sessions, but his issues are still pending.

And that's all he's getting for now. However, when the 60-day deadline rolls around, Clayton will be back in control of bill action in the House . . . and friend and foe alike will concede that the Speaker's knowledge of procedure is probably as vast as any legislator who has ever served in that chamber.

CLEMENTS ROLLS ON

The man who is taking advantage of the Termite ploy is wily Bill Clements, the governor who wants to turn Texas government farther to the right.

By simply declaring a bill "an emergency", Clements can authorize any bill for early consideration in the House. Until the 60-day deadline, Clements is the first gatekeeper for House bill action and it has enhanced his position. Legislators seeking immediate action on their pet projects must curry favor from the Governor, who is hardly known as a soft touch, while it is not absolute or permanent, this special leverage for Clements is definitely to his advantage.

ROCK, HARD PLACE

The second gatekeeper is still Clayton, but the Termites have put him between a rock and a hard place. If they persist in their stalling action, Clayton is weakened in his dealing with Clements. Yet the Termites are unlikely to give up their ploy unless Clayton deals over certain concessions to them, not his wont.

Clayton is a conservative Democrat, and despite the recent Brilab woes, he is given good odds to continue his political career. A courageous, intelligent man, Clayton may well stand now at the cross-roads of his political life.

He is the epitome of the conservative Democrat in Texas, which may be a dying breed if the state continues to polarize politically. As the Republicans and moderate-liberal Democrats grow in strength, Clayton's middle ground may be eroding from under him. If he is to run for higher office, Clayton could conceivably switch political parties beginning this session with concessions to the Republicans. He is already accused of getting along too well with the GOP.

Friends close to Clayton believe he is too loyal a Democrat to change, and his political footsie games with Republicans stems from a genuine concern to help all Texans. But can Clayton make peace with the liberal faction, led by Rep. John Bryant of Dallas which has offered him only headaches?

The burden is not just on his shoulders. Clayton is a wealthy man who could retire with pride for his political accomplishments, if so choosed. His nemesis faction must realize a new flexibility on their part: the voters have spoken for a new conservatism, hardly a passing political trend.

History will run its course, and men like Clayton, Clements and Bryant will act as they think best. The drama will be interetin as it unfolds in the coming months.

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Crews

Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way or other to someone. One person may do it by coming into a room; another by going out.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz hosted the Valentine supper and game night in the gym Saturday night with a good crowd of 55 attending. A big valentine stood in the center of the dining table, with red and white checked luncheon cloths, baskets of heart-shaped candy on tables.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tee Berry of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gerhart of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Thompson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosson and family.

I received a nice letter from Terry and Burley Campbell of Ballinger. She thanks and appreciates all the folks who visited, sent flowers, cards and calls while both of them were in St. John's Hospital, and are now back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kraatz go to Dallas Monday for Jerry's monthly checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gerhart of Lometa are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, and other relatives.

The Carl Baldwins and the Clarence Hambrights came out and had supper with Mrs. Effie Dietz. The Coleman Foreman's dropped in one day, too. Mrs. Dietz sure did appreciate Mildred Hambricht taking her to her eye doctor in Ballinger.

Norval and Helen Alexander ate supper with the Billie Moore Saturday night honoring Norval and Billie's birthday. Many more happy birthdays to you guys.

Coleman was in Abilene Thursday to see his dad, O.Z. Foreman who is some better but still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bryan, Leyon, Brent, and Vickie Bryan came out to see the Doug Bryans during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill drove to Eastland Friday and visited the Gary Hills. On Saturday they went on to Fort Worth and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill.

Eileen and Mike Prater of San Angelo spent the weekend out here with the Noble Faubions.

Two families have new telephones out here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray, 723-6148, and Bro. Cecil Tackett and family, 723-6166.

After several days with the Chester McBeths, Mrs. Mable White of Tuscola has gone to visit with relatives in Abilene. Mrs. Clyde Brevard is spending a few days in Canton with the Marion Davis family.

The Hopewell Baptist women will meet today (Monday) in the home of Bernie Faubion at 10 a.m.

There also will be an old time gospel singing in the Hopewell Church Wednesday night from 7-9. Everyone is welcome.

Lanny Lacy of Fort Worth spent several days with Earl and Pat Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lacy came on Tuesday night, ate supper, and played 42.

Nila and I were in Coleman Monday to visit with Mrs. Lemma Fuller, Mrs. Alta Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kat Grissom saw their doctor Friday for their checkup in the San Angelo Clinic. They are doing just fine.

Clyde Brevard had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Brevard in Coleman Sunday after church services.

Mrs. Alta Hale came home Tuesday after days in the Coleman hospital and later with the Edgar Whittleys. she is doing just fine.

Last week the Walter Jacobs visited in the Felix Book home in San Angelo.



Membership pins

Longevity pins were presented to two members of the Auxiliary of Winters Post 9193, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. W. M. Hays, right, and Mrs. Joe Kozelsky, second from right, were

presented 20-year membership pins. Peggy Oats, second from left, was presented a 10-year pin. Lucia Garcia, left, is a new member of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michalewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob had dinner Sunday with their daughter, Miss Brenda Jacob. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Droll, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoelscher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Zandt and Corey.

Naomi Circle met Tuesday morning

Naomi Circle of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Mapes. Mrs. Mapes presided and Mrs. C. C. Hill led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Ava Crawford had charge of the program, a continuation of the Bible study, "Beyond Brokenness." A general discussion was held.

Others attending were Mmes. I. W. Rogers, Willie Lois Nichols, Jewel Mitchell, Odessa Dobbins, Lillie Marks, Marie Neely, Zelma Lee Lange, Jo Arnold, and Bertha Tharp.

Student College Aid uses a computer to match students with available

Financial aid for students available

Most students, regardless of scholastic achievement or financial need, can and do qualify for various forms and amounts of financial aid. The problem, according to Student College Aid, a nationwide computerized scholarship locator service, located at 3641 Deal Street, Houston, Texas, is that the students just don't know that they qualify. That is why last year alone one hundred thirty-five million dollars of student financial aid went unused.

Eight person years were spent developing this data base for Student College Aid. The data base contains 500,000,000 dollars worth of non-federal and non-state aid along with approximately two and a half billion dollars worth of federal and state aid for undergraduate college students.

Student College Aid uses a computer to match students with available

scholarships. The student fills out a data form requesting current information about religion, ethnic background, special interests, etc. This data is read into a large computer crammed with information about a quarter of a million possible sources of financial aid. This aid comes from unions, philanthropic organizations, corporations, colleges and other public and private organizations. The student then receives a computer print out listing up to 25 potential loans, grants or scholarships.

In fact, Student College Aid is so sure that it can find sources of funds for students ready to enter college or students in undergraduate college that it makes a money back guarantee. They guarantee to find at least five sources of financial aid for which the student is eligible to apply. Otherwise, their payment is refunded along

Winters Public School LUNCHROOM MENU

Subject to Change Monday, Feb. 16

Beef taco with grated cheese on top, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cinnamon rolls, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Smothered hamburger steaks, butter on mashed potatoes, seasoned mixed vegetables, applesauce in cups, cake, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Lasagna, pinto beans, green salad, peach cobbler, cornbread squares, milk or chocolate milk.

Thursday, Feb. 19

Chicken and spaghetti casserole, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, fruit, cake with cherry topping, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, Feb. 20

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, fruit, cookies, hot rolls with butter on top, milk or chocolate milk.

with any sources of funds discovered for the student. Most students receive 10 to 15 listings valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The computer print out that the student receives lists the names and addresses of the donors, the amount and length of time of the awards, matching qualifications, etc. — everything the student needs to know in order to apply for the funds.

Students should allow themselves ample time to correspond with the donors of the awards according to Student College Aid. Different awards have different cut off dates. The important thing is to apply early. An applicant is never turned down for applying too early, but he is rejected for applying too late.

For further information contact Student Council Aid, 3641 Deal Street, Houston, Texas 77025. Or phone (713) 668-7899 or 1-800-2271617 ext. 144.

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Despite summer sell-off, 1980 cattle sales down

Although large numbers of cattle and calves were forced onto the market by last summer's drought, statewide auction sales of cattle were down by over 600,000 head in 1980, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Cattle and calves marketed through Texas auctions totaled 5,567,000 head in 1980, far short of the 6,184,000 head marketed the previous year," Brown said. "Total sales probably would have been lower if ranchers had not been forced to thin out their herds this past summer and fall. Texas has just entered the rebuilding stage of a new cattle cycle, and it is likely that auction sales will decline further as ranchers hold back breeding cows and heifers to rebuild their herds."

Brown pointed out that the number of cattle and

calves in Texas and the United States follows an up-and-down pattern known as the cattle cycle. As herds grow larger and drive prices down, ranchers must sell off animals in order to cut herd size down to more profitable levels. When herds shrink and prices improve, cattlemen begin to rebuild herds to take advantage of better prices.

As of July 1, 1980, Texas cattle herds showed an increase in numbers for the first time in three years, meaning that expansion efforts are beginning to be felt. However, the drought and heat wave of this past summer destroyed much pastureland, forcing some ranchers to cull their herds heavily. The overall impact of this liquidation, and the effect of continued dry weather on winter wheat pastures, remains to be seen, Brown noted.

Unemployment income may be taxable, IRS says

Taxpayers receiving unemployment compensation in 1980 may be required to include some or all of the money they received as income when filing their federal tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Generally, unemployment compensation payments are taxable, in whole or in part, if the total adjusted gross income, including unemployment compensation,

during the calendar year exceeds \$20,000 for single taxpayers or \$25,000 for married taxpayers filing a joint return.

Unemployment benefits totaling \$10 or more are reported to the IRS by the agency making the payments. The agency should furnish a record of payments made to the taxpayer on Form 1099-US by the end of January 1981.



"Don't Do It, Son" "Don't Do It, Daughter"

"So, you were stopped for a traffic violation and were discovered in possession of pot. And you were convicted of possession/just enough — a felony — and received a suspended sentence. Do you think that is the end of it, son?"

"NOT QUITE! You also lost your right to vote, to own a gun or to run for public office. You lost the opportunity of EVER becoming a doctor, dentist, certified public accountant, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, or a stockbroker. You can't EVER hold a job where you must be licensed or bonded and you can NEVER work for the city, the county or the Federal government. You can't be admitted to West Point, Annapolis, or the Air Force Academy; but you CAN enlist in the military service... and be assigned to a labor battalion."

"Son, take it from some guys with a lot of mileage behind them: To you — with a lot of mileage still ahead of you — it just isn't worth it! DON'T DO IT!"

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FOR SALE: 1976 Blazer. Call 743-6777 or 743-2356.

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USED CARPET FOR SALE: green color, with padding. Good Condition. 13'6" x 13'. And 19' x 14' — Call after 5 p.m., 754-5483.

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FOR SALE: Bishop & Sons office building and lots for sale. Contact 754-4526 or 754-4642.

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FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom insulated house in Novice; 2 lots, fruit trees, pecan trees. Good investment. Phone 625-5082 or 673-5979.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 lots fenced, pecan and fruit trees. Pay equity and balance financed at 8 1/2% interest. 306 N. Cryer, call 754-4990.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, corner house and lots on 301 S. Frisco. Water well, carport, and store room, 1 1/2 bath. Call after 6 p.m., 754-4904.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house — close in —. Large garden area plus fruit and pecan trees. 503 Tinkle. Terms negotiable with owner. Call 636-4406.

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Excellent opportunity to get into the exciting world of retail — ladies' and juniors' clothing. Well established, good location, low overhead. NAIDA'S, 101 S. Main, Winters, Texas.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. Call Halley Sims, 754-4883.

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HELP WANTED: Applications being taken for men to deliver Petroleum Products and do other related duties. Must be Honest, Dependable, Area & People important. Excellent Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits. Inquire at Bob Lloyd LP Gas Co., 104 E. Parnsonage St., or call 754-4555 days or 754-4146 nights.

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MILO 6.25 cwt.
WHEAT 3.95 bu.
JUNE WHEAT 3.95 bu.
BARN WHEAT 4.15 bu.
M. Parathion .48 00 5-gal.
34-0-0 160.00 ton
19-9-0 180.00 ton
21-0-0 4.65 50 lbs.
50 lbs. DiSyston 38.00
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Milling & Grain Co.
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WANTED: Waitress, cook. Apply at Taylor's, 902 S. Main, 754-4279.

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BOOKKEEPING in my home. Small business and farm. Phone (915) 767-3233.

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WANTED — Scrap iron, cables, metals. Ballinger Salvage Company.

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BEGINNER BRIDGE LESSONS: Beginning Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at Winters Country Club. \$25.00 per student. For more information contact Cassie Minzenmayer, 754-4333.

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TIME TO SET OUT trees. We have shade, fruit and nut trees available now. (Also onions and potatoes). Flower Center, E. Hwy. 53.

WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Bi-weekly sales and service. New or renovated. Complete bedding. Phone 754-4558.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meeting at Novice Road and Cryer. Meets at 10:30 each first day of week. Preaching every week. Everyone is invited to attend.

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PECAN TREES at reasonable prices. Grown in Runnels Co. Burns Pecan Nursery, 365-5043.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNS — BACKACHE. Getting up nights, smarting, leg pains may show need for a gentle aid to kidney function. FLUSH kidneys, REGULATE passage with BUKETS 3-tablet treatment. Feel GOOD again in 12 hours or your 69 cents back at any drug counter. NOW at Main Drug. 48-3tc

TIME TO RE-POT. We have a new shipment of Carl Pool Potting Soil. Also Carl Pool Magic Grow plant food. Winters Flower Shop.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Winters, Winters, Texas, is calling for bids to run a Sewer line from station 0+00 along State Highway FM 53 to station 53+05, Highway 53, approximately 5305 feet.

The plans and specifications may be mailed on request or picked up at city hall 310 South Main between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. on Monday through Friday of each week.

Bids will be opened and considered at a regular meeting February 16, 1981 at 5:30 p.m. at the City Hall, 310 South Main, Winters, Texas. Mail bids to city secretary at above address.

The city reserves the right to reject bids and to award bid considered most advantageous to the City of Winters.
(Feb. 5 12, 1981)

Welcome to

Southside Baptist Church
617 Crews Road — Winters
•Sun. School - 9:45 a.m.
classes for all age groups
•Sun. Worship — 10:50 a.m.
"Enter to Worship -
Depart to Serve"
•Sun. Evening — 6 p.m.
"The Sunday Night place to be"
Rev. Melvin Byrd,
pastor
743-2596

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Rural Electrification Administration
APPENDIX A
Statement of Nondiscrimination
"COLEMAN COUNTY ELECTRIC COOP., INC., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization."
"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date as the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."
COLEMAN COUNTY ELECTRIC COOP.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Winters, Texas

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Income Tax & Bookkeeping Service
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Winters, Texas

Dr. C. R. Bellis
CHIROPRACTOR
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Hours 9-5:30
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(Offices with Hatler Ins. Agency)
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\$1,000 winner
La Voy McNeill

Celebration of Valentine's Day has its origin from an Ancient Roman festival of love for the young people. It was dedicated to a Christian Saint martyred in mid-February. As a parting gesture before his death, Saint Valentine sent to his love, the blind daughter of his jailer, a bouquet of flowers and a farewell note signed "From your Valentine." Thus, Saint Valentine has come to represent love to millions of people around the world on the traditional Valentine's Day, February 14.

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Ballinger-Winters
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1981

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NEW LISTING — 3 BR, 2 bath, built-in counter top stove and oven.

NEW LISTING — 3 BR, 1 bath, all new paint, inside and out.

MAKE AN OFFER — Hamburger and T-Shirt business, includes all stock.

REDECORATED — 3 BR, 2 bath, all new kitchen, lg. den w/it fireplace.

GOOD FARM LAND — on Valley Creek, call today.

NEW — 3 BR, 2 bath, good location, fireplace, double garage.

OWNER FINANCE — low equity, 3 BR, 1 bath on 4 lots.

LAKE PROPERTY — 3 BR, 2 bath, glassed in sun porch, fireplaces, boat dock.

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Sausage 2-lb. bag **\$2⁹⁹**
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
FRYERS Limit 4 w/^{\$10⁰⁰} Purchase Lb. **59¢**



Fresh **GROUND CHUCK** Lb. **\$1⁹⁹**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1⁸⁹**



Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 3 ^{10³/₄ oz. Cans} **\$1.**
Spam Luncheon Meat 7 oz. **89¢**
Van Camp Pork & Beans 31 oz. **69¢**
Wolf Chili 15 oz. **89¢**
Del Monte Peaches 29-oz. **79¢**
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers **89¢**


SHURFINE SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **\$1⁹⁹**
Limit 1



Lean Ground Beef Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1⁸⁹**
Glover Chorizo Lb. **89¢**
Lean Beef Short Ribs Lb. **\$1²⁹**
Choice Heavy Beef Boneless Chuck Steaks Lb. **\$1⁹⁸**
Select Sliced Beef Liver **99¢**

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6.5-oz. can **99¢**
Shurfine 16-oz. can Tomatoes **2/79¢**

12-oz. cans Coca Cola **6/\$1³⁹**
Folger's 1-lb. can Coffee **\$2⁴⁹**



U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 8 Lb. Bag **\$1⁶⁹**
Pasca Celery Large Stalk **39¢**


Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Can **29¢**
Luv's Disposable DIAPERS All Sizes **\$2⁸⁹**

CRISCO Cooking Oil 48 oz. **\$2⁵⁹**
Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES 18.5 oz. **69¢**
* Golden * Yellow
* White * Lemon
* Devils Food



Cello Carrots 1-lb. bag **3/\$1**
California AVOCADOS 4 For **\$1.**

Fresh GREEN ONIONS 5 Bunches **\$1.**
Cello Pak RED RADISHES 5 Pkgs. **\$1.**


Mrs. Smith's Cherry Pie 26-oz. **\$1⁹⁹**
Chiffon 1-lb. Margarine **75¢**




Pet 13-oz. Evaporated Milk **2/89¢**
Purex Bleach gal. **89¢**

Thrft King Crackers 1-lb. box **59¢**
Brawny Towels Jumbo Roll **69¢**



Kraft 32-oz. jar Miracle Whip **\$1²⁹**
Reynolds 37 1/2-ft. Aluminum Foil **99¢**



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Poe's Corner

BY CHARLES POE

THE QUANTRELL GANG

Woven through history like a black thread is the story of the Quantrell men, who made several raids into Texas about the close of the war.

While doing research on Camp Colorado, I kept seeing the name Quantrell Gang or Quantrell Band and became interested.

In the last days of Camp Colorado, only three officers remained. The company strength stood at 78 enlisted men, 12 were away on extra duty; 47 were available for duty; and 14 had deserted before March 1.

During the disturbed months of 1865, the men continued the activity for which they had volunteered — scouting for Indians.

Other predators than Indians began to appear. "About the end of the war", detachments from Co. B received notices of the presence of thieving white men — former members of the Quantrell band that had wrought havoc in Missouri and Kansas on two separate occasions.

The first information was of the passage of a small group through Comanche County near "Mr. Watson's place about ten miles west of Comanche," where they stole his best horses. Continuing southwestward, they crossed the Colorado River into San Saba County and took a half-dozen horses in the western section of that county. Co. B men followed the thieves but arrived in the area too late to arrest the men, and they made a success escape into Mexico.

Lt. F. M. Cross says in his book that after the thieves left the Watson place and were traveling up the San Saba River, they saw a small bunch of good horses grazing in a valley, about 300 yards from a house. The owner, who was sick in bed, sent his little boy out to see what they meant. The boy told the men to leave his father's horses alone. They asked him his father's name and he told them it was Ketchup. They replied with an oath that he would never "Ketch-Up" with his horses, and just led them off.

According to Mr. Cross, these men had left the old states and drifted onto the frontier. They were in most cases deserters from the army and were led by a man named Quantrell. In Arkansas they made up a considerable company, picking up all the hard customers they met who wanted to go to Mexico.

When they reached the Texas lines they divided into squads of ten or 15 men each, traveling through the western part of the state. Knowing that most of the men were away in the army, they could get to the border without being disturbed. And they would have a good stake when they landed in Mexico, as they took nothing but the best animals.

A second band, about 18 in number, appeared in Comanche County two weeks later and traveled into Burnet County, where they roped several horses before crossing into Llano County. They spent several days in the granite country, stealing only choice horses. Captain Cooke and about half of his men were temporarily at Camp San Saba and, on being notified of the presence of the culprits by Llano County citizens, started in pursuit.

One detachment from the company found the trail and followed it to the vicinity of Fort McKavett, high upon the San Saba River, where they surprised the horse thieves in camp, at sundown. As the lieutenant and his men approached, the outlaws armed themselves and called a halt. From a distance of some 80 yards, the lieutenant informed them that he and his men were Confederates and desired to investigate the presence of an armed band of white men in the region. Parleying between the groups continued for a half hour, the Quantrell men being convinced that the soldiers were Confederates. The leader of the gang had said previously that "If you are confederate authority we will surrender, but if you are militia we will die at the breach of our guns."

When the lieutenant suggested that they return to Camp San Saba, the outlaws agreed. Captain Cooke placed the thieves under guard. This gesture aroused suspicion among the captives, since they feared they would be taken to Austin and prosecuted for horse theft. Night came on and the men persuaded the guards to relax their vigilance, which enabled the gang to escape with the collaborating guards. Soldiers pursued them the next morning but failed to overtake them. "This was the last time," wrote one of Cooke's men, "these Quantrell men were ever heard of in Texas and it was the last that was ever heard of the two soldiers that went with them."



MRS. JAY THOMAS HATCHER

Miss Sanders and Mr. Hatcher married Feb. 7

Lee Anne Sanders of Abilene and Jay Thomas Hatcher, also of Abilene and formerly of Winters, were married in a double ceremony in the Elmwood West United Methodist Church in Abilene at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Feb. 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William R. Sanders of Abilene and the late Mr. Sanders. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Hatcher of Abilene, longtime residents of Winters, and the grandson of Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Winters.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Payne, a retired minister from Anson.

Phil Bruce of Abilene was best man. Ushers were Mike Craig of College Station and Mark Warren of Abilene. Jeff Hatcher, brother of the

bridegroom, of Abilene, was groomsmen.

Mrs. Frank Mayo of Oklahoma City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Karen Hood of Abilene was bridesmaid.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony, hosted by the bride's mother. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene High School and a December graduate of Abilene Christian University, where she received a BBA degree in marketing and management.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University and is employed by the Abilene Police Department.

Scottish Rite Club meeting held recently

The Tri-County Scottish Rite Club held a regular meeting Jan. 29 at Lowake, hosted by Harroll Watkins of Paint Rock. Alvin Redman gave the invocation and members had a barbecue supper.

Special guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott of Waco, and Dan Hutchinson, Chief Rabban of Suez Temple, and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Jack Browning will host the April meeting in the Brady area, and Maundy Thursday services will be held at Wingate, hosted by Barney Puckett.

Bob Scott presented Harroll Watkins a life membership certificate in the Waco Scottish Rite bodies.

John Bright was in charge of the program. Roger Hughey and Dan Hutchinson showed a film on the history of free masonry. Alvin Redman gave the benediction.

Bill Walker is president of the Tri-County Scottish Rite Club.

Bethany SS Class met recently

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met last week in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses were Ethel Mae Clark and Nina Bedford. Ethel Mae Clark led the opening prayer, and roll call was answered with favorite Bible verses.

The devotional was given by Ethel Mae Clark. Present were Mmes. Hortell McCaughan, Clois Scott, Tina Milliron, Inez Mills, Winnie Sneed, Wilma McBeth, Pinkie Irvin, Nina Bedford, Myrtle Duncan, Louise Waggoner, and Lorene Moreland.

Rebekah SS Class meeting recently

The Rebekah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Hudson White. Co-hostesses were Doxie Lou Marks and Mrs. Lee Harrison. Roll call was answered with flowers in the Bible.

A project was planned for the month of February. The devotional was given by Mrs. Raymond Schwartz.

Present were Mmes. Fred Thomas, Bill Russell, W. J. Briley, Johnny Pierce, Lillian Roberson, R. G. Cooper, Billy Simpson, Kenneth Rosson, Kenneth Sneed, Leeman Herrington, G. W. Sneed, Monroe Boles, Mary Beth Smith, Bert Humble, Doxie Lou Marks, Raymond Schwartz, Ray Laughon, and A. L. Mitchell.

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting

St. John's Ladies Aid Circle met last Thursday in the Fellowship Center of the church. Mrs. Charles Kruse presided.

Announcement was made of the conference convention to be held in Midland April 25.

Mrs. Walter Kruse was program chairman and the Rev. Larry Keene led the Bible study. Mrs. J. J. Wessels read a paper for those having birthdays in February.

Be Busy Club met recently

The Be Busy Club met Monday in the home of Nadeen Smith. Handwork was done for the hostess.

Those present included Mmes. Bill Milliron, Eura Loyd, Vallie Brannon, Fay Hogan, and one visitor, Hollis Workman.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 23 with Mrs. James Torrence as hostess.

R. F. Ovalles gets Army promotion

Rosenda F. Ovalles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago P. Ovalles of Winters, has been promoted in the U. S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Ovalles is an administrative specialist.

Ruth Circle met Tuesday morning

The Ruth Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. C. Stanley with twelve members present. Mrs. J. D. Vinson presided for the business meeting, and Margurite Mathis announced that used stamps, fronts of Christmas cards and Campbell's soup labels can be used for missions.

Mrs. Harvey Carroll had charge of the program, Beyond Brokenness. Others on the program were Mrs. M. G. Middlebrook and Mrs. W. E. Mayhew.

Others present were Mmes. W. T. Stanley, Thad Traylor, Lillie Rose, Ethel Bridwell, M. E. Lee-man and F. R. Anderson.

Martha SS Class meeting recently

The Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Allie Jones. Mrs. Eula Cook was in charge. Mrs. Pearl Jackson led the opening prayer, and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Margaret Gideon gave the devotional, and Mrs. Parrie Carwile was in charge of the diversion.

Present were Flora McWilliams, Erna Marks, Eula Cooke, Pearl Jackson, Margaret Gideon, Thelma Mayo, Allie Jones, Effie Korngay, Parrie Carwile, Vallie Brannon, and Eunice Polk.

King's Messengers meeting Sunday

The King's Messengers of Drasco Baptist Church met Sunday night following church services for a regular quarterly business and social hour.

Celestine Downing presided, and Billie Ruth Bishop gave a report on finances and a love offering was taken. It was suggested that the ladies start putting aside money for new carpet for the Fellowship Hall.

Roll call was answered with the "name of my first boy friend."

Mabel Williams gave the devotional, and read a poem, "My Beautiful, Wonderful World."

Others present were Ila Conner, Zora Hill, Annie D. West, Virginia Powers, Edna England, Viola and Neva Lewis, and Ruth Phillips. The men joined the ladies in Fellowship Hall for refreshments. Hostesses were Ila Conner and Zora Hill.

Dale Sewing Club met

The Dale Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Baldwin recently. Members brought their own work.

Present were Mmes. Charlie Adami, Verge Fisher, Clifford Lehman, Carl Baldwin, Thad Traylor, Carroll Stoecker, Jack Whittenberg, Herman Spill, Walter Kruse, Clarence Hambright, I.W. Rogers, Newt Stoecker, Reese Jones, Bill Mayo, August Stoecker, Leland Hoppe, Norbert Ueckert, and two visitors, Mrs. Effie Dietz and Ronda Kay Bethel.

OES meeting next Monday evening

Winters Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting and initiation Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Hall.

Hospital Aux. plans projects

Ideas for future projects of the North Runnels Hospital Auxiliary were discussed during a meeting of the organization last week.

March 19 was picked as the date for the spring salad luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Eleven members were present for the meeting.

Sew and Sew met Feb. 3

Quilting was done for the hostess, Ethel Polk, when the Sew and Sew Club met February 3.

Those attending were Mildred Patton, Lessie Robinson, Mayola Cathey, Ruby Folsom, Fay Pinegar, Eura Lloyd, Grace Smith, Vida Talley, Marie Bradford, Madlin King, Lorene Kinard, Edna Rogers, Nellie Adcock, and two visitors, Bessie Phillips and Emma Talley.

The next meeting will be February 17 with Mildred Patton as hostess. This will be an all day meeting with a covered dish luncheon.

Dorcas Sunday School Class meeting

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. V. Alford White, with Freida Robertson as co-hostess, who led the opening prayer.

Nadine Smith gave the devotional, and presided for a short business session. The class set a goal of \$250 for the Annie Armstrong Mission offering. Lillian Robertson was in charge of the social hour.

Present were Stella White, Freida Robertson, Lillian Robertson, Verda Smith, Velma Hart, Velma Laird, Ann Grenvelge, Nadine Smith, Alma-Hughes and Merle Baines.

KID'S CORNER

HEARTTHROB

B

1. SAINT
2. VALENTINE
3. HEART THROB
4. SWEETHEART
5. CUPID
6. BOW
7. CANDY
8. GIFT
9. FLOWERS
10. LOVE
11. HEARTS
12. FEBRUARY

G	S	A	I	N	T	B	U	C	F
I	W	R	D	I	P	U	C	T	H
F	E	B	R	U	A	R	Y	S	W
H	E	A	R	T	T	H	R	O	B
F	T	F	I	G	O	D	B	L	T
L	H	E	A	R	T	S	R	O	G
O	E	Y	Y	D	N	A	C	V	R
V	A	L	E	N	T	I	N	E	D
E	R	S	R	E	W	O	L	F	N
A	T	H	E	T	H	R	O	B	E

Hiding in this puzzle are twelve words about Valentine's Day. They read across, up and down, on a diagonal — even backwards! How many can you find?

fm 103.1

Register your wife or mom for a

\$300 (1st Place)

or

\$200 (2nd Place)

VALENTINE SHOPPING SPREE!

from these fine merchants:

- Western Auto/Winters
- Black 'n' Ballinger
- Bohman Jewelers/Winters
- Ballinger Florist
- McDorman Furn. & App.
- Winters
- Fashion Shop/Winters
- Winters Meat Processing
- Bryan Jewelers/Ballinger
- W. Neal's General Store/Winters
- Spill Furniture Co./Winters

A \$50 gift certificate from each merchant for your Valentine!

Drawing Feb. 13

Register at participating stores!

Greetings:

An adequate supply of food and natural fibers is essential to our Nation. Many of the citizens of Runnels County are dependent, directly or indirectly, upon agriculture for their livelihood. All of our citizens benefit from the continuing advancements in agriculture.

Farmers and ranchers have learned the value of improving agriculture and rural life in America through organization. Four out of five agriculture producers in this Nation are voluntary members of Farm Bureau, an independent farm organization striving to build a better social and economic life for farm and ranch families and all Americans.

Therefore, I, Bill B. Stultz, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby designate February 9-14, 1981, as FARM BUREAU WEEK in Runnels County, and urge our citizens to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Runnels County Farm Bureau.

In official recognition thereof, I hereby affix my signature this 3rd day of February, 1981.

BILL B. STULTZ
 Runnels County Judge

Used car savvy can add up to dollars in your pocket, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

A used car will require a smaller investment of capital, a smaller down payment and will have a lower depreciation rate than a new car if you are choosy, she explains.



REAL ESTATE

Ingredients for Investment

Housing prices have gone up steeply since the mid-60's for two basic reasons. First, the shortage of new savings made it difficult to finance private housing, and the number of new housing units built each year was far below that what it should have been. Since there is a steady growth in population, this puts pressure on our housing reserves and prices rise.

Second, there have been inflationary increases in the labor and materials costs that go into building a house. In most urban areas, land values continue to go up each year, too. Historically, real estate values have always increased faster than the cost of living. Thus, it is an excellent inflation hedge.

So here are the ready-made ingredients for a good investment. We all need housing of some kind, and according to the experts, the price of housing will continue to go even higher, though perhaps, not as dramatically as in the past few years.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at

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 REAL ESTATE**
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 Phone 754-5022
 We're here to help!



**Jerry Lackey's
 Country Folk**

It seems as if every newsman in the nation has leaped upon the hostage wagon, trying in some way to write a different angle concerning the 52 freed Americans from Iran. I too watched with much disquietude as they arrived on home soil and am pleased that this crisis is behind us all.

Nonetheless, like most of you, I am now most concerned about being held hostage by bank notes, high interest rates, inflation and how to feed my family until the next pay check. Always, there seems to be this mid-winter gap between hunting season and Christmas until shearing time and when the clip finally sells.

Kenny McMullan, Crockett County ranchman, is lambing out his sheep in February. "Fortunately, we have lots of weeds and other green vegetation in the pastures," he commented. "Back a few weeks ago when that snow fell, I went to town and bought four more tons of blocks. But I bet I don't feed two tons before spring."

George Ahlschwede, Texas Extension Service specialist and currently coordinator for American Sheep Producers Council's Blueprint program, says sheep numbers are up across the United States. I was in Denver, Colo. some five years ago when the Blueprint was instigated with the purpose stated "to double sheep numbers in 10 years." George says that is still possible despite the predator problem.

Although Kenny is predicting a good lamb crop, across county lines his uncle, D.K. McMullan, says Reagan County will show a decline. "It was just too hot and dry last June when I put my bucks out... the ewes just didn't breed," he explained.

Frank Price of Sterling County believes the good moisture during the fall and this winter will create a great spring.

However, those of us in West Texas are perhaps the lucky ones. It is this terrain, on a line from Abilene to Ballinger and back to Del Rio, Sanderson and Fort Stockton, which has received good moisture the last six months. Other parts of the state are dry. On a recent field trip to San Antonio in behalf of Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, I was somewhat alarmed at the pasture conditions in South Texas.

Oh, mentioning CRCC reminds me that each time I am in public or make a ranch call, the first question I'm asked is: "What about the new Rehab building in San Angelo?"

Well, its in the works! I just left a meeting with WTRC executive director Shelley V. Smith and building fund chairman Lee Pfluger. The fund drive goes public March 10 when Rex Allan and son Rex Allen, Jr. fly into San Angelo from Hollywood to host a live TV show to officially kickoff the program.

"We hope to be shoveling dirt for the new \$1.5 million facility this summer," smiled Smith.

More notes on CRCC: Conda O. Richards will host the Chadbourne Ranch Chianina Production Sale at Brone April 24. A special feature will be a Genesis heifer named Rehab 1, with all proceeds of the animal donated to CRCC.

Rehab 1, was sired by Maranatha IG. Maranatha IG and Maranath 2G are the only producing daughters of Ivrea. The owner of Ivrea was offered \$100,000 and he turned it down.

Country folk are on the move. If they are not lambing or kidding goats at home, they are involved with their youngsters at community and county or district livestock shows. The big state shows are underway now as well with Fort Worth last week and San Antonio starting this weekend.

I will be in San Antonio and hope to visit with some of our readers there. By the way, this column welcomes Del Rio area readers (some 7,000 subscribers) as the News-Herald now publishes Country Folk. With 38 newspapers carrying the column, we now have a combined circulation of 62,598.

Some quick mentions here for your calendar of which I will detail for you in coming weeks: Carroll Turk, San Angelo auctioneer and sales manager, has announced a special farm and heavy equipment sale for February 28 near Wall.

**WAIVER
 OF FINANCE
 CHARGES**

on all new Case tractors, until May 1, 1981.

If you buy any of our new Case farm tractors or a used farm tractor of any make between February 1, 1981 and February 28, 1981, and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation... finance charges will be waived from date of purchase until May 1, 1981.

Remember, this offer also applies to your purchase of a new Case 4-WD (\$2000 rebate offer below).

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 on new Case 4-WD's

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Both offers extended thru February 28, 1981. See us now!

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SCHWERTNER CHECKS HIS SOIL

**Runnels County farmer
 featured in mag article**

An article in the February issue of *The Farmer Stockman* features Robert Schwertner of Runnels County.

Farming on land that has been under cultivation for more than 75 years requires more than just concern about profit. And this farmer tries always to put something back into the soil for future use.

Along with specific applications of fertilizers and soil treatment with cot-

ton burrs, managing his 750 parallel-terraced acres includes considering the dryland alternate cropping system he uses with milo and cotton. Cotton makes his profit while milo, by returning organic matter to the soil, assures added prevention of root-rot in the following year's cotton crop.

A steady, reasonable return, philosophizes Schwertner, comes with taking care of the soil.

(Copyright 1981 by The Farmer-Stockman)

Fred Campbell, Mohair Council of America executive director, has scheduled the Hamanaka Mohair Award competition for May 13. Host warehouse for the event will be West Texas Wool & Mohair Association at Mertzon, J.D. Cook, manager. Sponsor will be Hamanaka Co., Ltd. of Osaka, Japan, a leading spinner of mohair yarn. (The firm has 14,000 retail outlets in Japan.)

Closed circuit to Vernon Jones of Ozona! Your lifelong preaching to keep the paint brush off sheep at lambing time has not been in vain. Larry Easter, Burlington Industries Inc., of Clarksville, Virginia, told National Wool Growers: "Paint brands cost the sheep industry nearly \$10 million per year."

**Chadbourne Ranch Chianina
 sale to benefit WTRC**

Conda O. Richards, Brian C. Richards and Garland H. Richards will host the Chadbourne Ranch Chianina production sale Friday, April 24.

A special feature will be a Genesis heifer named REHAB 1, with all proceeds of this animal being donated to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children.

The Rehab Center maintains campuses in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

Rehab 1 is the daughter of Maranatha IG. Maranatha IG and Maranatha 2G are the only producing daughters of Ivrea. The owner of Ivrea was offered \$100,000 and he turned it down.

Maranatha IG is a full sister to Micheangelo and Blue Sky Mark IV. Both have sired several champions. Genesis' bloodlines are also impressive.

Other offerings in the April 24 sale of Chianina include Miss Exterminator 4HFL, Maranatha G1, Miss Fadino CR8, and the bull Shad.

Richards' interest in Chianina, and his fellow Chianina breeders, has led him to two years as president of the American Chianina Association, and he is now on the board of directors of the Southwest Chianina Assn., which comprises Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Chadbourne Ranch is a Richards family operation. C.O. and sons, Brian, who run the livestock operation; Garland R., who manages the farming; and daughter, Sallie, Mrs.

Tom Boeching, whose husband runs the Richards bank in Ballinger; and daughter-in-law Linda Richards. Sallie and Linda handle the paperwork such as keeping records on the registered Chianina, doing the advertising for the ranch and cattle, and closing the books.

The Chadbourne Ranch tie with the West Texas Rehabilitation Center goes back 22 years. Conda Richards' grandfather, the late Conda Wylie, is the father of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

The story goes that Wylie came to WTRC executive director Shelley V. Smith and asked: "If I cut out some cattle for you when I round up this fall, do you think you can get some other fellows to go along with me in using part of our fall round-up to help toward the operational expenses of the Center?"

Almost spontaneously the CRCC was born and now raises near one quarter million dollars annually.

The Chadbourne Ranch runs about 2,200 animal units, including around 1,800 mother cows of which some 1,400 are commercial cattle, and produces about 1,200 calves each year. An 8-pasture rotation system is used to maintain peak grass production, and to take advantage of moisture variations from one end to the other of the sprawling ranch stretching on both sides of Highway 377 for several miles.

**Carrot acreage
 boosts winter
 vegetable total**

Recent acreage estimates indicate Texas cabbage, lettuce and spinach are down this winter, but carrot acreage is up enough for a two percent total increase over last January, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Brown said Jan. 1 estimates for the four fresh market vegetables was 29,300 planted acres, up from 28,700 Jan. 1, 1980.

According to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures, 10,600 acres of carrots were planted, up from 7,200 a year ago. Carrots are in good to excellent condition, and quality of harvest has been good so far.

Cabbage acres are down 12 percent from 13,300 to 11,700.

Some 3,600 acres of lettuce were planted, down 14 percent from last year but 16 percent above 1979 acreage.

Spinach acreage is expected to total 3,400, down 15 percent. Harvest is underway in some early fields.

**Migration brings
 reduced fertility**

When Mexican women migrate to the U.S. and become exposed to the lower fertility patterns of this society, they begin having fewer children.

That is a finding of a study made by Dr. Frank D. Bean, University of Texas sociologist. His study also found that the tendency for Mexican immigrants to decrease fertility (depending on length of time spent in the U.S.) is more pronounced among couples of higher socio-economic status.

He concludes that improved educational opportunities offer the greatest promise for reducing fertility of the Mexican American population.

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Texans want tighter crime control laws

What do the people of Texas want, legislatively? This is the big question facing members of the 67th session of the Texas Legislature as they begin meeting in Austin.

A recent Texas Crime Poll suggests that a broadened aggravated rape law, instructing jurors about parole laws, legal wiretapping, and restitution to crime victims all rank high on Texas citizen's legislative shopping lists.

These conclusions come from recent random surveys of 1,836 Texas residents. The surveys were conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

Dr. Glen A. Kercher directed the surveys,

which were compiled in November, 1980. The sample size and return rate adequately project the opinions and attitudes of Texans, Kercher said.

Areas of concern and opinions include:

Aggravated rape — Current Texas law requires that a rapist either verbally threaten his victim's life or display a deadly weapon before the offense is considered aggravated rape. Most Texans would broaden the law so that additional offenses, such as causing minor bodily injury during rape, would also be included.

Shock probation — This is the release of first offenders from prison

after 60-120 days on the theory that exposure to prison life will have caused a changed attitude. A majority of the persons completing the survey favored the availability of shock probation only for crimes which property is stolen and criminal non-support of dependent children or spouse. Respondents were most opposed to its use for murder, crimes involving violence but not death, sexual crimes with an unwilling victim, and sale of drugs.

Instructing the jury about parole laws — When judges sentence a person to prison, they do so knowing parole provisions and the time a person will probably serve. When juries sentence, they are prohibited from knowing such provisions. An overwhelming 90% of those surveyed believe that juries should be told the laws governing parole eligibility.

Oral confessions — The federal government and all 49 other states allow oral confessions to be used as evidence. Texas does not. Of those surveyed, 53.5% said such statements should be allowed as evidence.

Texas Criminal Justice Division — Federal money for this arm of the governor's office is being greatly reduced. A total of 69.4% of the respondents said they favored doubling state court cost charges to fund this division.

Crime Victim Restitution Program — This

program is apparently running out of money. The most popular suggestion for funding is to pay prison inmates \$1 per day for work they do, with funds coming from prison industry income, but with 50 cents of this withheld for the victim repayment fund.

Inmate medical services — The Texas Department of Corrections now assigns inmates to assist in providing medical services to other inmates. This practice was approved by 46.3% of the respondents, on condition that the inmates be supervised directly by a physician. An additional 7.3% would approve such assignments under supervision of only a registered nurse, and another 5.1% when under the supervision of only a correctional officer.

Community-based corrections — TDC now has 29,000 inmates. Estimates are that there will be 40,000 inmates by 1985, and 50,000 by 1990. Over half (53.8%) of the respondents suggested as a remedy both the building of new prisons and development of community-based corrections programs. Only 40% of those responding, however, said they would approve of a new prison being built in their community. A total of 53% would approve of community-based corrections programs being developed in their communities.

Offenses against children — In response to the marked increase in assaults against children, Texas residents appear to join law enforcement officials and prosecutors in wishing to see penalties for these crimes raised.

Probation and parole — When parole services are not available, 70.2% said the parole board should be allowed to contract with probation officers for parole services. A total of 91% said convicted offenders should financially repay their

victims, and 89.4% said repayment should become a condition of the offender's parole if it has not been accomplished by that time. When an offender's probation is revoked and they are sent to prison before restitution is completed, 81.8% said they should be required to complete payments. A total of 67.5% agree with the use of halfway houses to ease the transition from prison to community.

Wiretapping — More than two out of three (67.4%) of the respondents said that law enforcement agencies should be permitted to legally use wiretapping. It should be authorized by a member of the Texas Supreme Court or the attorney general, a majority believe. Investigators for the attorney general were chosen by 76% as the appropriate law enforcement agency for use of wiretapping. Only 41.8% favored its use of the DPS, 40.3% by district attorney investigators, 27.1% by sheriffs, and 21.5% by municipal police officers. More than two out of three approved the use of wiretapping in cases involving the sale of illegal drugs, arson, conspiracy to assassinate, and misconduct by public officials.

Drug money forfeitures — Only 16.4% of the respondents favored turning such money over the law enforcement agency that seized it. Some 31.8% suggested turning it over the city, but 38% did not think it should go to either the court, city, or law enforcement agency.

Kercher said that results of the survey will be made available to Texas legislators.

The Criminal Justice Center has also completed a recent study on child sexual abuse with legislative recommendations as a part of that study. These include the use of videotape and closed-circuit television in interviews and testimony of victims of child sexual abuse to protect them from emotional trauma caused by their repetition of details of the incident.

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M. Holliday died Thursday in hospital

Malcolm Holliday, 71, died at 4:50 a. m. Thursday of last week in North Runnels Hospital following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Bradshaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Clovis Griffing, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Bradshaw Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mr. Holliday was born Feb. 4, 1910, in Taylor County near Bradshaw, and had lived in the Bradshaw area all of his life with the exception of a short period of time.

He was an employee of Taylor County, Prec. No. 4, for 19 years, and also was a farmer.

He married June Flanagan, Dec. 22, 1937, at Abilene.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Albert B. Holliday of Whittier, Calif.; a sister, Ella Reba Sanders of Austin; and a nephew, Albert W. Sanders of Seguin.

Pallbearers were Jake McMillon, Reed McMillon, A. K. Broadstreet, Travis Downing, Herman Browne, Dalton Aldridge, David Ledbetter, Mansfield Foster, Wesley Best and Henry Webb.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Bradshaw Baptist Church with the Rev. Clovis Griffing, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Bradshaw Cemetery under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Mrs. E. Steele died in Abilene Wednesday

Mrs. Ennis Steele, 93, died at 6:50 a. m. Wednesday of last week in Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene following a brief illness.

Services were held at 11 a. m. Friday in the Winters Main Street Church of Christ, with Mr. Bruce Black, minister, officiating.

Graveside services were held at Goldthwaite Cemetery at 4 p. m. Friday. Burial was under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

She was born Lula Lois Faulkner, Jan. 14, 1888, in Burnett County. She attended school there, and then attended a woman's college where she received a teaching certificate.

She married John Henry Brown in 1908 at Goldthwaite. He died in 1944. In 1953 she married Ennis Steele at San Angelo; he preceded her in death in 1970.

She was a member of the Winters Main Street Church of Christ. She had been active in the church and in the community until she was injured in a fall several days before she died.

Survivors include a daughter, Morine Bouldin of Houston; two grandchildren, Cynthia Ann Cresp of Houston and Joel Ray Bouldin, Jr., also of Houston. A son was killed in an automobile accident April 1, 1951.

Pallbearers were Jim Jones, Roy Young, E. E. Vaughan, Jack Pierce, Donald Kruse, Lanny Bahlman, Lee Colburn and Omer Hill.

Ida M. Marton died in Winters Wednesday

Mrs. Robert (Ida Mae) Marton, 77, died Wednesday morning in the Senior Citizens Nursing Home following an illness of several months.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Winters Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Northview Cemetery under direction of Winters Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 3, 1903, in Bell County. She moved with her family to Runnels County in 1925, settling in the Victory Community near Winters, where she taught school. In 1930 she moved to Winters.

She married Robert Marton Dec. 24, 1941, at View. He died in 1948.

Survivors include a brother, Hubbard Smith of Winters; a sister, Era Hunt of Cohoma, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

A new machine

The first new type of rotating electrical machine to be invented in the 20th Century is credited to the Center for Electromechanics at the University of Texas.

The invention — a compensated pulsed alternator (compulsator, for short) — can store large amounts of kinetic energy and deliver it in high-powered bursts of electrical energy.

It can be used to replace large and expensive capacitor systems in supplying the energy needed for laser fusion research where energy requirements call for millions of watts of power in pulses of less than a thousandth of a second.

Fastidious English dandies usually had a snuff box to match each coat, or a different box for each day of the week.

Blackwell

The Women's Missionary Union of the Blackwell First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 with nine members attending.

Mrs. E. K. Finley presided for the meeting with the scripture and calendar of prayer being read by Mrs. Olin Corley. The prayer for the missionaries was given by Mrs. Eula Nabors.

The program, "Asia In Our Midst" was given by Mrs. Thelma Smith. Another part, "I Was A Stranger And You Invited Me In" was given by Mrs. Finley.

The dismissal prayer was voiced by Mrs. Pat Douglas.

Others attending were Mmes. Willie Burwick, Gordon Montgomery, Ninnie Kinard and Charlie Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Sweetwater visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee, other relatives and friends.

Fannie Mae Wilson and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Sterling City visited over

Papas are parents

Fathers are parents, too, says Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

Encourage their efforts in bathing, diapering and care of the infant, she advises.

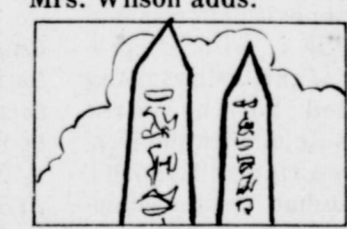
Mrs. Wilson is a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Bath-time is an excellent place to start, she suggests.

Fathers can use this time to get really close to their offspring and to establish happy, carefree relationships with them.

Infants and children coo and splash while fathers provide conversation or talk, humming or singing, water toys, envelopment in a huge towel at the bath's end, and finally the dressing ritual.

Time spent willingly and happily by a parent with his or her child during the developmental years goes a long way toward promoting mutual respect and continual communication during the period of adolescence, Mrs. Wilson adds.



The obelisks known as Cleopatra's needles were actually set up nearly 15 centuries before Cleopatra was born.

other relatives and friends.

Blackwell has had dark, cool, cloudy and misty weather since last Wednesday and received two tenths of an inch of rain Wednesday and Thursday and cool and cloudy the rest of the week.

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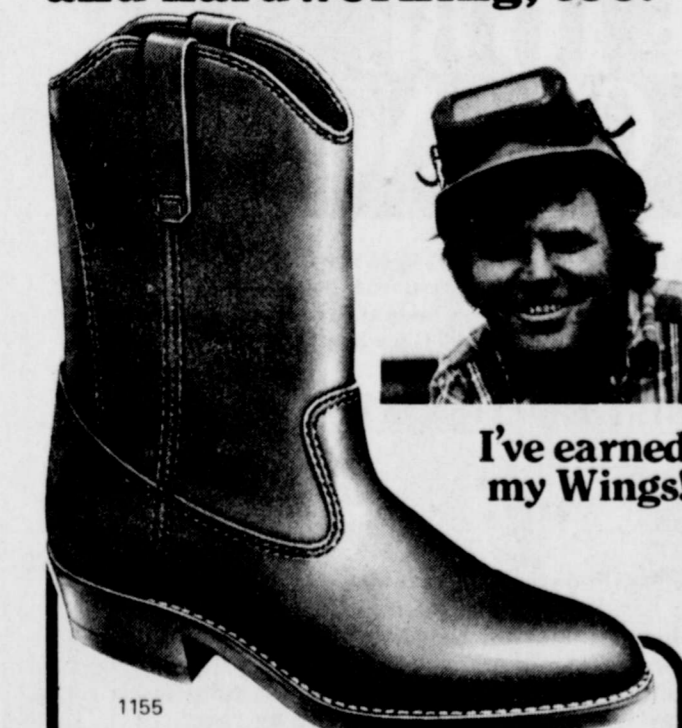
Happy Birthday, Johnny!

We Love You!

Leta, Marie & Misty Pritchard

HEIDENHEIMER'S

"good-looking boots and hardworking, too!"



I've earned my Wings!

"My new Pecos Red Wings are good-looking boots and hardworking, too! They give me a great heel-hugging fit. My feet feel good all day long, even on overtime. I really like my Red Wings. After all, I've earned them!" SIZES

\$49⁹⁵ B - 7 to 13
D - 7 to 13

Red Wings

NORTH RUNNELS HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMISSIONS

Feb. 3
No Admissions
Feb. 4
No Admissions
Feb. 5
No Admissions
Feb. 6
Lana Fulton and baby boy

George Papan
Ella Lewallen

Feb. 7
David Lee Alfaro
June Demere

Feb. 8
Amy Spain
Bernice Gardner

Feb. 9
Mitchell Fenwick
Michelle Reyes
Louis Sanson
Earline Willis
Sam Jarrell

DISMISSALS

Feb. 3
Pearlie Abbott
Casimiro Jimenez
Della Hicks
Virginia Ochoa

Feb. 4
Lucille Virden
Gina Priddy
E. F. Albrow
Phyllis Morrow

Feb. 5
Mandy Hall
Connie Andrews and baby girl

Feb. 6
Timmy Hilliard
Malcolm Holliday, exp.

Feb. 7
Nona Christian
Lana Fulton and baby boy

Feb. 8
Katie Turk
Ella Lewallen
David Lee Alfaro
Vicie Self



How much is a pound in the metric system? 254 grams.

Winters girls win 8-AA basketball championship

With a final tally of 55 to 37, the Winters High School Blizzardettes Tuesday night clinched the District 8-AA basketball championship, defeating the Hawley girls.

The Blizzardettes held a commanding lead throughout the entire game, and Friday evening will go to Baird for the last game in regular district play.

Sylvia Ibarra took high point honors with 18, followed by Lisa Bryan with 7 and Anna Vera with 6.

Other Blizzardettes seeing action were Siles Fisher, Fran Miller and Melody Murphy. Adding to the scoring were Bobbie Walker, 4; Suzy Vinson, 4; Rosa Linda Vera, 3; and Roxanne O'Dell and Monnie Brewer, 1 each.

Coaches Bill Howard and Kerry Hibbits said that hopefully two practice games would be scheduled for sometime next week with what Coach Howard hoped would be "the toughest teams possible." The Blizzardettes will be facing the champions of District 7-AA in the bi-district playoff. The District 7-AA championship will be determined in a game this week between Haskell and Munday.



Open house

Roy Young, Betty Byrns and Nina Hale chat while they view exhibits at the Z. I. Hale Museum during open house Sunday afternoon. They are shown in the "home" section of the museum. The mannequin holding the feather fan was unidentified.

Historic slides highlight museum open house

Thirty two people, including some out of town visitors attended open house at the Z. I. Hale Museum last Sunday.

Roy Young had an interesting gun display, including a World War I flare gun and a derringer

like the one used in the assassination of President Lincoln.

Highlighting the tour of the museum was a slide presentation of interesting and historic scenes in Runnels County.

Volunteers helping with the open house were Velma Hart, Dickie Lloyd, Edna England, Pinkie Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, Mary Margaret Leathers, Nina Hale, and Charlsie Poe.

Winter colds and flu have no respect for age

Joggers, construction workers, policemen, pre-schoolers and the elderly all have one thing in common. They are prime targets for winter colds and flu. They, and you, could lessen the risk, however, by following a few simple precautions.

Who's most affected by colds and flu? Infants, pre-schoolers, children, young adults, adults and senior citizens — ages 1 to 101!!!

Family infections are

most often initiated by children and up to three-fourths of family outbreaks may be introduced by children of preschool age. People who work outdoors, such as construction workers, city service employees, firemen and policemen are more susceptible to flu than others because of the variance of outdoor and indoor temperatures. Joggers are also prime candidates for flu and colds because of temperature variance.

The body requires more rest during this time because body organs are working faster to fight off the virus.

Keep warm. It is important to keep the body clothed with warm attire to insure proper retention of body warmth.

Most importantly, consult your physician. Do not play doctor.

Keeping your body properly hydrated is as important year around as it is during the winter. Balanced and adequate

body fluids are crucial to good health and wellbeing, especially while exercising outdoors during the winter.

Of course, the elderly must observe every precaution to prevent common colds or flu since their reaction to a virus is much more severe.

According to researchers, the most common warning signs for the common cold and flu of which everyone should be aware are moderate cough, scratchy throat and hoarseness, nasal congestion, weakness and muscular pains, mild headaches, chills, loss of appetite, and nausea.

If you or a member of your family experience such symptoms, the following corrective measures can be taken for relief:

Drink plenty of fluids. Get plenty of bed rest.

The Winters Enterprise, Winters, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1981 9

Dr. Y. K. Lee receives 'Diplomate Certificate' from Board of Family Practice

Dr. Y. K. Lee of Winters recently received a "Diplomate Certificate" from the American Board of Family Practice, certifying to his further qualifications as a family practitioner.

Although already fully certified, this additional certificate testifies to Dr. Lee's continued quest for higher levels in medicine, according to information received. More than 160 hours of extra study were required before Dr. Lee received the Family Practice "Diplomate Certificate."

Dr. Lee also has been informed by the American Board of Abdominal Sur-

gery that he has completed further studies and examinations in that field.

Dr. Lee has been practicing in Winters since the fall of 1975. He earned his medical degree at Kyunkpok University School of Medicine in South Korea, and served seven years in the medical corps of the Korean Army before coming to the U. S. in 1967.

He came to Winters from Big Spring where he had practiced since 1972 at the Veterans Administration Hospital. A few years ago he build a modern doctors' clinic near North Runnels Hospital in Southeast Winters.

Area women get awards for achievement

Reflecting the increasingly important role of working women, and recognizing their contributions, two area women, Kathy Halfmann of Ballinger and Gracie Miller of Novice, have been honored for their sales work. Both women were cited by Carolyn Gully, sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., locally.

Each woman received awards and were honored at the Gully Unit meeting held during the 18th annual Mary Kay National Sales Seminar in Dallas in January.

Other area women receiving recognition were Debbie Beard of Novice, Judy Phelps and Kathy Miller, both of San Angelo, Donnie Rodgers of Gorman, Becky Martin of Santa Anna, and Kay Brown of Winters.

Carolyn Gully was appointed director of sales for this area by the company in 1978. She is married to Pat Gully; they are parents of three children, and live in the Lawn Community.

Get the Results you want— use Newspaper Ads!



How Do I Love Thee...

Count the ways this Valentine's Day with fresh flowers from The Flower Center.

Love Thee with Roses ... with Daisies ... with Carnations ... and with Flowering Plants. For all the loves of your life — count the ways to show them you care — with beautiful flowers from the people who care.

Call Holloway's 754-4984

FLOWER CENTER

FOR DELIVERY

NOW FEATURING

Gilley's®

in Jeans & T-Shirts to match

at the **Fashion Shop**

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Coats ½ price Dresses ½ price

All fall & winter co-ordinates drastically reduced!

Use the Printed Word to get your Advertising Message Across!

1981 "Spring Fling" to

London/England
Amsterdam/Holland

April 9 - 17, 1981

Land Price \$775 per person (based on double occupancy) PLUS air fare (subject to change by airline)

Includes: Roundtrip transportation from Ballinger, baggage handling, transfers, lodging, selected meals and attractions.

For more information and a free brochure, contact:

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P.O. Box 103

Ballinger, Texas 76821

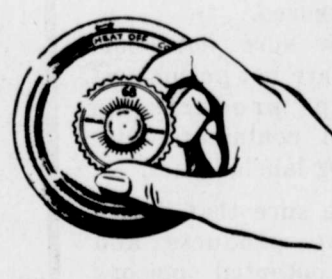
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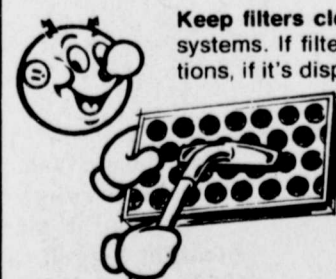
Energy Saving tips on Electric Heating.



Check your thermostat setting. Recommended temperature setting for winter heating is 68°. Remember, the lower you set the thermostat in the winter the lower your energy cost.



Have your heating system checked regularly! Proper servicing is good preventive maintenance.



Keep filters clean. Check the filter every 30 days on forced-air systems. If filter is permanent, clean it by manufacturer's directions, if it's disposable, replace when dirty.



Use the warmth of the sunshine! On sunny days open the drapes. The sun shining through the glass will supply additional heat at no cost.



Have your home properly insulated! Adequate home insulation keeps the warmth in, cuts energy use... can pay for itself by lowering heating (and cooling) costs.



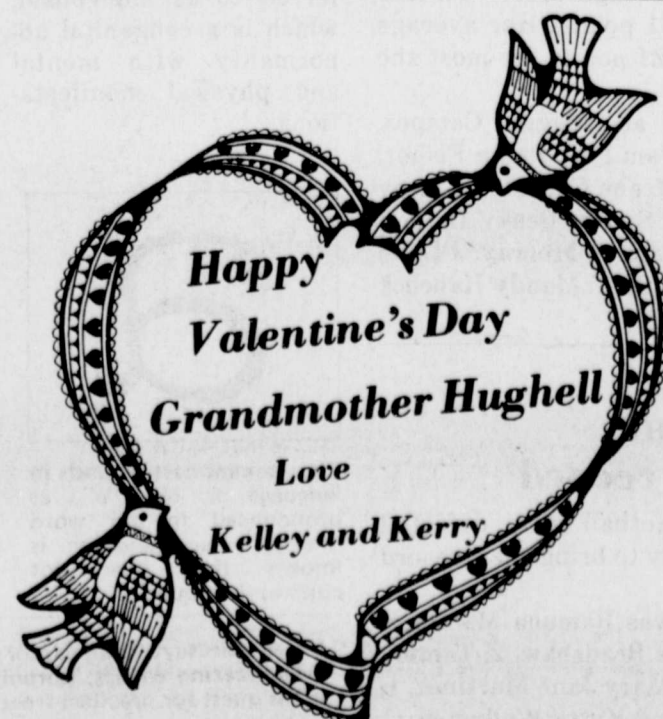
Remember, Reddy Supplies the Energy, only you can use it wisely!

Old Fashion 'Box Supper' planned at Shep Feb. 14

An old fashioned "box supper" will be held at the Shep Community Center, Saturday, Feb. 14, beginning at 7 p. m.

Ladies have been asked to decorate boxes for sale at the supper. All proceeds will go to the homecoming fund.

Coffee and punch, and sweets, will be available. The public is invited to attend this box supper to help bring back some "old time memories."



Happy Valentine's Day
Grandmother Hughell
Love
Kelley and Kerry

Lunch over the Pacific...

(From Page 1)

morning to be in the briefings beginning at 3 a. m. Our mission to fly to a specific location over the Pacific off the coast of California. The Strategic Air Command launched approximately 120 bomber and tanker aircraft in a simulated airborne alert mission. The deployment was designed to enhance the survivability of the SAC aircraft during periods of increased tension, giving the force additional chances of surviving in the event of an attack.

The Global Shield scenario simulated an attack of "enemy" forces on the United States. In response to the mock attack, the Strategic Air Command practices a positive control launch of all of its exercise-designated aircraft. Positive control means the launch or takeoff of aircraft with encoded launch orders but without the encoded execution orders that would be provided by the proper national authorities.

After reaching our pre-determined position at 39 thousand feet—seven and one-half miles above the ground—we waited for further orders to return to Dyess Air Force Base. The procedure increased the chances the aircraft would survive an attack on their base and increased the readiness position to strike an enemy force from a forward airborne alert posture.

The trip west was rather uneventful, due to the fact we were flying in thick, soupy clouds and only occasionally got a glimpse of the ground or even the two other tanker planes in our cell. Even while circling over the ocean, the cloud cover was thick below us, but a clear, startlingly-blue sky was above. And there we had lunch. But somehow that cold sandwich and chips and cold drink tasted different. It was rather relaxed for the news media aboard the tanker until the pilot, Capt. Phil Burk, advised us we were near a simulated attack by jet fighters from a California base, and we raced for the few windows to try to see the fighters. There

they were, but almost out of sight; then seconds later, the fighters raced past us, making our speed of 500 miles per hour or so seem like we were sitting still. We later learned that the fighters had scored simulated hits on the three aircraft in our cell, as they were also participating in the war games.

After receiving the orders to return to base, we started the long trip home. Remember, we were still several hundred miles out over the Pacific Ocean, more than 1,500 miles from home. That long trip took about an hour and a half—then we were on the ground in good old Texas. The total trip, from takeoff to landing had taken just over eight hours and we had travelled about 4,000 miles. That thought was still with me later Sunday evening—just a few hours ago I had lunch somewhere high in the sky over the Pacific.

Col. Paul Judge explained the Air Force theory this way: The heavily loaded B-52 bombers can take off with their load, then meet up with the KC-135 tanker and be ready to go to their destination with a full tank of gas. In the actual airborne refueling, a jet tanker can pump 40,000 pounds of fuel to a B-52 bomber in about 10 or 15 minutes, and still have enough to refuel another bomber plus get back to a base.

Jet lag and all, I made the trip, and look back at the day with even more respect for the Air Force Strategic Air Command and its ability to present an awesome deterrent force with even more awesome strike capabilities. No, the B-1 bomber was not there; it has not even been built, and the aircraft mostly built in the '50s and '60s were doing the job. It is interesting to note that some of the first-line bombers in the Air Force are older than the men who fly them.

My hat is off to the 96th Bomb Wing for a job well done. And thanks for an educational and enlightening, if not unique, trip for a Sunday lunch.



Home base

Dyess AFB's B-52s on the flight line following their long Global Shield '81 flight Sunday.

Class thanks public for cooperation

The Junior Class of Winters High School has expressed appreciation for the participation of everyone who helped make their fall magazine sales campaign a success, and are anxious that everyone received what they purchased. If you purchased a magazine, tape, record, or cassette from the Junior Class and have not received that item, please call 112-800-247-5347.

Oil deregulation positive step, Collins says

A positive step has been taken toward American energy independence in the 1980's, Congressman Jim Collins of Texas said of President Reagan's decision to immediately deregulate American oil. Collins is a senior member of the powerful Energy and Commerce Committee in Congress and is also on the panel's two energy related subcommittees—Fossil & Synthetic Fuels and Energy Conservation & Power.

"Government regulations caused shortages and created our dependence on unstable foreign sources of energy. Last

For crying out loud!

For years, parents have listened to their newborn babies cry without any way of telling why—sleepiness, hunger, illness or anger.

Howard Golub may have an answer.

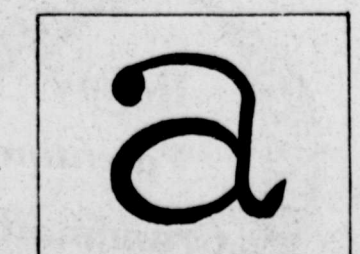
Golub, a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is developing a technique for diagnosing illnesses by listening to infants' cries, says Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.

Dr. Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

After listening to numerous tape recordings of healthy and unhealthy babies, medical researchers in connection with Golub's project have programmed a computer to analyze 88 different components of a baby's cry, Dr. Shirer explains.

Now in the experimental stage, Golub's technique is being tested on mothers and their infants at the Boston Hospital for Women.

Researchers report that this new computer program may have the capability to detect in newborns the following conditions: jaundice, respiratory distress, brain damage and Down's Syndrome, sometimes referred to as mongolism, which is a congenital abnormality with mental and physical manifestations.



The commonest sound in language is the "a", as pronounced in our word "father." No language is known that does not contain this sound.

Robert Birdseye, the inventor of frozen food, experimented with freezing whales, porpoises, sharks, even an alligator in his quest for practical freezing methods.

that is more difficult to reach.

"President Reagan's decision to deregulate oil immediately will be implemented effectively by the new Department of Energy Secretary James Edwards.

"The American people

have said they have more government than they want, more regulations than they need and more taxes than they can afford to pay. Deregulating oil is a positive step to achieving a future of American energy independence," Collins said.

Wallace Murray reports strong fourth quarter closes earnings gap

Wallace Murray Corp. has reported that a strong fourth quarter brought sales and net income almost to the record levels of 1979. Net income for the year amounted to \$33,614,000, or \$5.02 per share, compared with \$35,455,000, or \$5.29 per share in 1979 (restated to reflect the 10 percent stock dividend plaid on May 30, 1980)—a decrease of only 5 percent.

According to Richard L. Durgin, president and chief executive officer, the corporation's ability to nearly equal 1979 record earnings in the face of recessionary pressures and start-up costs at the new Asheville turbo-charger plant was the result of effective cost reduction programs, productivity improvements and aggressive marketing efforts.

Sales for the full year amounted to \$577,490,000 compared with 1979 revenues of \$595,339,000.

Net income in the fourth quarter was \$11,043,000 compared with \$8,478,000 earned in the fourth quarter of 1979, an improvement of 30 percent. Sales amounted to \$149,995,000 versus \$151,159,000 in the like period of 1979. Earnings per share were \$1.65 compared with \$1.26.

The earnings strength in the fourth quarter was primarily attributable to the increasingly positive effect of the cost reduction programs. Additionally, earnings benefited from the reduction of certain LIFO inventories.

Dry Manufacturing Division of Winters is one of the Wallace Murray family of companies or divisions throughout the U. S.

Eighth grade girls undefeated in zone play; to playoffs

The Winters eighth grade basketball team was undefeated in their zone and will play in the Junior High district playoffs Feb. 16 at 6 p. m. at Hawley. Anson and Rotan will decide the winners of the other zone Thursday night.

The district was divided into two zones, with Hawley, Jim Ned, Baird and Winters in one zone, and Anson, Rotan, Hamlin and Albany in the other zone.

The eighth grade girls have a season record of 16-2. They won championship at the Wylie and Wingate tournaments and were runners-up at the Jim Ned tournament.

Melinda Kvapil has been the high scorer for the team, with a season total of 201 points. Her average points per game are 11.2, with 21 points the most she has scored in one game.

Other members of the team are Maggie Campos, Michelle Bryan, LaShae Guy, Pam Poe, Paige Fisher, Marie Fisher, Josie Rodriguez, Irene Gonzales, Stacey Grissom, Kim Gray, Stephanie Smith, Becky Cortez, Jackye Connor, Brenda Luna, Tammy Murray, J'Lynn Russell, Nora Sanchez, Suzanne Spill. Mandy Hancock is team manager.

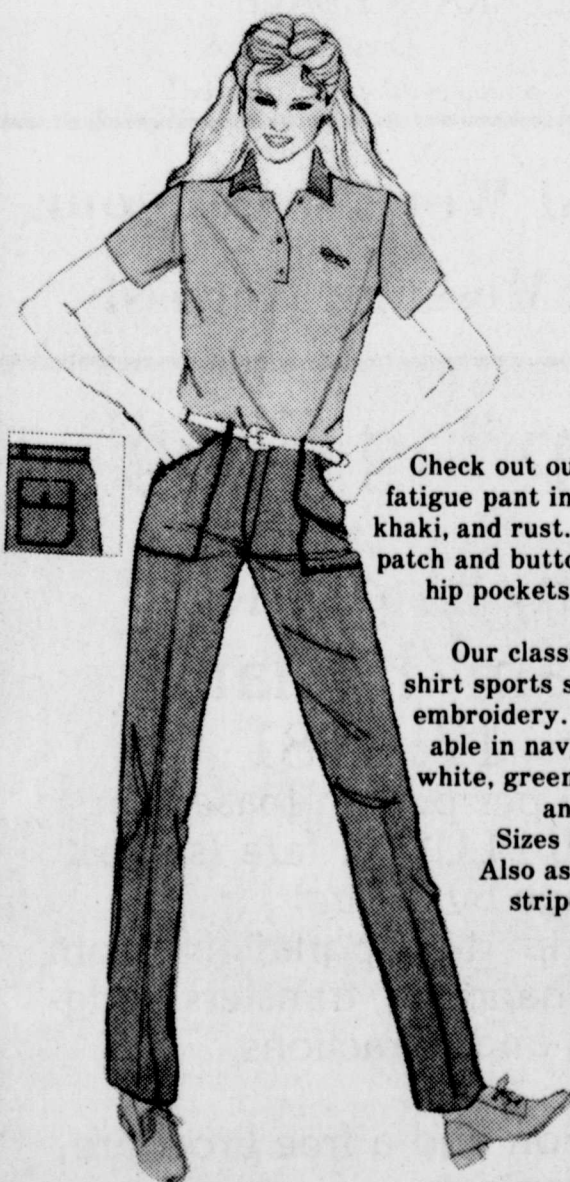
Girls' JV cagers beat Albany to hit 14-7 record

Winters junior varsity basketball girls defeated Albany 28-26 last week at Albany to bring their record to 14-7 for the season.

High pointed for this game was Ramona Martinez, with 8. Others scoring were Lois Bradshaw, 2; Tammy Chambliss, 4; DeOnn Deaton, 2; Mary Jane Martinez, 1; Tina Merrill, 2; Susie Vera, 3; and Ketta Walker, 6.



Wrangler
doesn't just mean cowboy anymore



Check out our drill fatigue pant in navy, khaki, and rust. Front patch and button flap hip pockets. Sizes 3-15. Our classic polo shirt sports seagull embroidery. Available in navy, red, white, green, rust, and teal. Sizes S-M-L. Also assorted stripe polo.

"Fatigue" Pant '16"
Shirt '10"

HEIDENHEIMER'S

Your Message in Print will not fade AWAY!

Wrangler
doesn't just mean cowboy anymore



For classic fashion, consider Wrangler's 'Dyna-Fit' slack. Straight legged, this 100% S-T-R-E-T-C-H polyester weave slacks moves as you move. So it's as comfortable as it is flattering. And because it's S-T-R-E-T-C-H, good fit is automatic. Select black, coral, caramel, navy, yellow, sapphire, or mint green. Sizes 3-15. The button front shirt of oxford cloth completes the look. White, blue, yellow. Sizes 5-15

'Dyna-Fit' Pant '16"
Shirt '14"

HEIDENHEIMER'S